

SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

INVADERS PLAY IN THE RAIN.

Griffith Braves the Wet in an Effort to Take a Game from Cleveland.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York. Cleveland.
Davis, cf. Bay, cf.
Keeler, rf. Bradley, 2b.
Williams, 2b. La Jole, 2b.
Eberfeld, 2b. Hickman, 1b.
Conroy, 3b. McCarthy, 1b.
Ganzel, 1b. Flick, rf.
O'Connor, c. Gochner, ss.
Chesbro, p. Bernhardt, p.
(Special to The Evening World.)

CLEVELAND, June 24.—Two games with New York were scheduled for today, but the rain prevented the first and the second was started late on grounds that were wet and soggy and with rain threatening every minute.

First Inning.
Davis fanned. Keeler out, Clingman to Hickman. Bernhardt threw out Fultz. No runs.

Second Inning.
Williams walked. Eberfeld's single sent him to third. Clingman's error on Conroy's throw scored Williams. O'Connor's fly scored Conroy. Ganzel out trying to get home on a passed ball. Chesbro flew out to Bay. Three runs.

Hickman singled. McCarthy flew to Davis. Flick walked. Ganzel took care of Clingman. Abbott walked, filling the bases. Bernhardt was taken care of by Williams. No runs.

Third Inning.
Davis walked. Keeler flew to Bay. Davis out stealing. Fultz singled and went to second. No runs.

Fourth Inning.
Williams batted out into Bay's hands. Eberfeld singled and went to second on Bay's fumble. Conroy was safe when Eberfeld slid into second. Clingman's throw out of Bradley's hands. Eberfeld is covered with mud from head to foot, being to his two slides to bases. Ganzel safe on LaJole's error and Eberfeld scored. Conroy over run second and then all the Cleveland team engaged in a slipping match which resulted in both runners being put out. One run.

Fifth Inning.
O'Connor fly flied to Bernhardt. Chesbro flew out to Flick. Davis singled. Bradley settled for a foul. No runs.

Sixth Inning.
Fultz was safe when Hickman dropped Bradley's throw of a ball. Williams batted out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel flew to McCarthy. O'Connor was safe on Bradley's error. Eberfeld scored. Chesbro forced O'Connor. Two runs.

Seventh Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Eighth Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Ninth Inning.
LaJole singled. Hickman safe on Chesbro's bad throw to catch LaJole. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Tenth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Eleventh Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Twelfth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Thirteenth Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Fourteenth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Fifteenth Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Sixteenth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Seventeenth Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Eighteenth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Nineteenth Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Twentieth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Twenty-first Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Twenty-second Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Twenty-third Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Twenty-fourth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Twenty-fifth Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Twenty-sixth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Twenty-seventh Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Twenty-eighth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Twenty-ninth Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Thirtieth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Thirty-first Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Thirty-second Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

Thirty-third Inning.
LaJole settled Eberfeld. Conroy hit and out, stealing on LaJole's error. Ganzel's error saved LaJole from a double. O'Connor did likewise. Chesbro fanned. No runs.

Thirty-fourth Inning.
Bradley took care of Davis. Keeler singled. Fultz singled. Williams flew to McCarthy, who made a fine catch. No runs.

REMARKABLE SNAPSHOTS BY THE EVENING WORLD'S SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHER OF THREE MEN WHO WILL ROW IN THE YALE-HARVARD RACE



HARVARD BEATS YALE IN FRESHMAN FOUR-OAR RACE.

Final Stroke Puts Crimson More than Half a Length Ahead in Hard Fought Contest.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24.—Harvard was the victor in the four-oared freshman race run over three-quarters of a mile of the Thames course this afternoon. The crews fought it out almost how to how from the start, the crimson youngsters winning by a margin of over half a length. The time was 2 minutes and 56 seconds. The start was made off Cowes Point at 12:30 o'clock. The high northeast wind that blew against the river off Red Top prevented the start being made opposite the Harvard quarters, as had been arranged. The head in the river at Cowes Point gave both crews the full force of the wind, doing away with an advantage in position. The shells and launches started away from their quarters at noon and drifted down river to the starting flag.

A fight from the start.
Both boats fell into position early and caught the water well at the crack of the pistol. The Yale four made the best start, getting out half a length ahead under the first stroke. They kept their lead for an eighth of a mile under a rapid stroke. Then the Harvard freshmen got into a long reaching swing and cut down the lead in a dozen strokes. In the first quarter the Crimson shell led by half a length. Then the New Haven four made a heroic effort and forced their boat almost a length ahead. When the half-mile flag was reached it was a sprinting race, the boats butting ahead and falling back every five or six strokes.

Within 200 yards of the finish the Cambridge four spurred half a length ahead. They steadied and held their advantage to the finish, their final stroke shooting them over the line almost three-quarters of a length ahead.

FRESHMEN WILL MEET ON RIVER. CORNELL A RED HOT FAVORITE.

Crews of Yale and Harvard Youngsters Will Come Together This Afternoon.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CREW QUARTERS, RIDG TOP, Gales Ferry, Conn., June 24.—The Harvard freshmen were very light yesterday, and it will be light again today, just enough work being given them so they won't go stale before to-morrow's race. The "Varsity" crew called on the Yale "Varsity" crew yesterday afternoon. The visit was brief, as the wished to get back to Red Top, where they received a description of the Harvard-Yale ball game over a direct wire from Yale Field, New Haven. There was great joy in the Crimson camp when the final score—Harvard, 10; Yale, 6—was flashed to them, and the crew immediately wired congratulations and best wishes to the ball team at New Haven.

As soon as darkness settled over Red Top there was a grand display of fireworks and much red fire was burned. Mr. Richard Crane's yacht is anchored off Red Top with the owner and a party of friends.

All of the Yale crews had an easy time yesterday. Coaches Kennedy and Kingsley having agreed to let the hand work should be done before the race on Thursday.

The day was extremely disagreeable, as the air was cold and raw and it rained heavily, the greater part of the day. The crews were somewhat fatigued by the visit of the latter. Last night a Yale boat, the "Varsity," was taken care of by Williams. No runs.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-Day, 4 P. M. Cincinnati vs. New York. Adm. 50c.

These three remarkable photographs, snap shots taken by The Evening World staff photographer, are the best illustrations of the physical strain under which men of the crews labor while hitting it up for a sport. One of them is the captain of the Yale team, another is the captain of the Harvard eight, and the third is one of the Yale crew.

When they were taken they were doing their best, trained to the minute.

Every muscle of the neck, chest and arms was standing out, while the expression on the faces is an indication of the fierce mental strain, the struggle, the resolve to give up the last pound, and to win if possible.

It is when undergoing this fearful, heart-breaking strain that men sometimes row until exhausted and drop back almost lifeless in a dead faint after a race, and even sometimes while the race is on.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

AMATEURS, ATTENTION!

The Evening World will print all challenges, results of games or other news concerning amateur baseball teams in Greater New York and suburban towns in the Sporting Edition. From time to time, as space permits, pictures of the captains or star players of teams will be published.

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LUTTBURG MEETS BRENNER TO-NIGHT

Light-Weights Will Wrestle at Polo A. A. and Winner Will Be Matched with Bothner.

Much interest is taken in the wrestling bout between Max Brenner, of the New Haven A. C., and Max Luttborg, of St. Louis, which takes place to-night at the New Polo A. A. One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Park avenue. It promises to be one of the best bouts held at the New Polo club-house in many a day. Both men have been training for three weeks and are in the best of shape.

This bout will mean much to the winner, as he will be matched to meet George Bothner, the light-weight champion.

The Mott Haven boys think Brenner is one of the best light-weights in the business, and will be on hand to back him to beat Luttborg. Luttborg's friends are not worrying, however, as they are sure he will be declared the winner.

Two good bouts will precede the main event. Luttborg and Brenner meet at 1:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON PARK RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, June 24.—The races scheduled to be run here this afternoon resulted as follows:

First Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Won by Lucien Appleby, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5; Bragg, 7 to 5; second, and Caviar third. Time—1:47.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by Altimar at 1 and 1 to 4; Marshall Ney, 4 to 5; second, and Frank Carr third. Time—1:24-3.

Third Race—One and a half furlongs.—Won by Huzzah, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Gold Bell, 4 to 1 for place, was second; Sam Fullen was third. Time—1:48.

WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
KINLOCH PARK RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, June 24.—Following are the results of the races scheduled to be run here this afternoon:

First Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Bird Pond, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5; Tomaine, 2 to 1, was second; Little Pirate was third. Time—1:37-1-2.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Cardwell, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Harry Griffith, 6 to 1 for place, was second, and Flash of Night third. Time—1:16.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs.—Won by Brilliants, 60 to 1 and 15 to 1; Matt Wadleigh, 1 to 2 for place, was second; Lord Hermene was third. Time—1:10.

GRIFFITH TO TRY OUT AN AMATEUR PITCHER.

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.—Pitcher Spade, of Kent, O., will probably be added to the pitching staff of the New York Americans. Spade has been a successful amateur pitcher here for about six years, and it is thought he will develop into a phenomenon in the League company. Manager Griffith has asked Spade to report to him here to be tried out.

NEW FIGHT GROUND TO OPEN.

After trying for some time to get permission to pull off boxing shows at Windsor, Ont., a select party of the most prominent sporting men in that city, finally received the consent of the police authorities to hold fights, and the first show will be brought off on July 3. The show will take place in the big curling rink, which accommodates 3,000 persons. The principals in the first show will be Otto Siefeloff and Mike Ward, of Detroit, who will engage in a twenty-round bout. George Siler will referee.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24.—Joe Grim, the Italian champion, will remember for many days his meeting with Kid Carter, of Brooklyn, last night at the Southern Athletic Club, in this city. He took a pounding such as the Brooklynite only can give. He, however, proved a glutton for punishment, and, although he was very tired at the end of the sixth round, he was still full of fight and urged Carter to come after him and try and put him out.

Grim is one of the toughest men in the ring to-day. He has stood up before Jack O'Brien, Charlie McKeever and a host of good men, and he has always been willing to bet \$500 that no man anywhere near his weight can put him out inside of six rounds.

While Carter did not land on Grim as often as O'Brien did, he administered more punishment, and on the whole made a better showing. He did not show a mark when he left the ring.

In the fifth round Carter put Grim down with a hard smash on the jaw, but the Italian did not stay down long, but came back for more. He tangled with Carter throughout the bout and several times made run of the "Kid" for the "Italian" to put him to sleep.

Joe Grim is a tough comedian. He insists upon making a apeen both before and after each round. From the moment he carries into the ring and he hops all over the ring like a cat or monkey. He was bleeding from the nose at the end of the first round, but he was not hurt. He was the receiver-general throughout and was very kind when the score sounded a cessation of hostilities.

CARTER WHIPS ITALIAN GRIM.

"Kid," However, Is Unable to Do Any Serious Damage to Joe in Six Fast Rounds.

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Cananda Cup Challenger's Novel Trip to Oswego.

Ironduquet on Way to Scene of International Races.

The new cup yacht Ironduquet, which was designed by Gardner & Cox as the challenger for the Cananda Cup, and which has been trying her sails on the Sound for the past two weeks, has arrived at Albany, where she will be placed upon pontoons for the passage through the Erie Canal to Oswego. The trip through the canal will consume about six days, and it is expected the boat will get to Oswego about next Monday.

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